## VICTORY FOR PASTOR RATHKE

INGLESIDE CHURCH HEARS ITS MEMBERS COMPLAINTS.

Some Came Too Late to Get In and Stood, Shivering Between Cups of Hot Chocolate, Walting for the Verdict-The knoesels Get in Their Affidavits.

The great game of freeze-out-and- showdown to which the members of the congregation of St. John's German Lutheran Church of Ingleside, a suburb of Flushing, have locked forward for so long was played last evening. It was a show-down of the charges made by four trustees of the church against Paster John J. Rathke, and the hazard of the game was whether Pastor Rathke should be frozen out of his job or not. The Rev. Dr. Petersen of Middle Village, president of the German Lutheran Conference to which St. John's Church belongs, presided at the meeting.

It has already been bruited abroad that Pastor Rathke is charged by four trustees of his church with being a Nihilist or an Anarchist, or a Socialist, or some other violent ist, because on the first anniversary of the death of President McKinley, he, according to affidavits made by certain members of the church, did say that he was glad President McKinley had been shot and he hoped President Roosevelt would meet the same fate.

That is the most serious high crime and misdemeanor laid at Pastor Rathke's door, but he is also charged with a lack of a proper sympathetic interest in the hopes and aspirations of certain members of his flock; and with having said that the Poles and persons from certain and particular parts of Germany do not make good American

The man with the longest knife out for Pastor Rathke is Herr Ludwig Knoesel. who says he is a fashionable tailor, and who certainly keeps a tailor shop in Amity street, Flushing. Herr Knoesel is a trustee of the church. The other chargers are: Trustee: August Schmidt, a fashionable butcher; Trustee Matthew Mekske, a fashionable janitor, and Trustee Krause, who is a handy man at almost anything. They do say that Trustee Krause came to the support of Herr Trustee Knoesel, not because he loved Pastor Rathke less, but because he hoped that certain matters of the heart might be so adjusted as to enable him to love Herr Trustee Knoesel

The meeting was to be held at 8 o'cl ck, but Pastor Rathke had a funeral and so the congregation was about an hour and a half late getting down to business. As soon as the meeting had been called to order the sexton was instructed to lock all the doors and windows in the church and see that the scuttle of the roof was bolted on the inside, so that nobody unfortunate enough not to be a pay member of St. John's Church could get in.

The result of his order was that about a dozen members of the congregation who arrived even later than the meeting was called to order, couldn't get in, and they endured the process of slowly freezing to death in the churchyard in order that they nright hear the result of the meeting.

Mrs. Rathke, the pastor's attractive looking young wife, and several of the pastor's witnesses, who were also late, failed to get into the church, but they were taken in by Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, who live next door to the meeting house. From there Mrs. Rathke sent word that when she and the other witnesses were needed they might be sent for.

Mr. Schwartz served in a hospital corps during the Spanish-American War, and his wife is a woman of broad sympathies. They noticed the brethren who had been frozen out by the janitor and they took immediate steps to care for them. From time to time during the evening and until after midnight Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz served hot chocolate to the brethren who couldn't even get in to vote.

After some informalities somebody moved that the minutes of the church which gave afternoon. It was a real deer chase. an account of a church pienic, and in which so ebody had been reported as saying that he had thought somebody else hadn't been as careful with the money raised for hat picnic as he might have been, be ex-Pastor Rathke. The motion was carried, and then a humane member of the congregation are e and in good strong German aid: "The representatives of the great metro-

olitan press are without our doors. The night is cold, and there is a halo around the moon. None of them can understand our language. Therefore, I move that the hospitality of this congregation he extended to them and that they be invited to come in and sit down."

to come in and sit down.

'Dr. Petersen, after asking if there were any remarks on the motion, put it, and the reporters lost by a vote of 16 to 10.

They were saved from pneumonia by the

They were saved from pneumonia by the hot chocolate next door.

"Now," said Dr. Petersen, "we will proceed to business. What is the evidence against Pastor Rathke?"

The affidavit of Miss Lena Knoesel, Herr Knoesel's plump and pretty eighteen-year-old daughter, was produced and read in both English and German.

The young lady, to use her father's expression, "affidavitted herself" good and strong to the effect that it was in her father's home on the first anniversary of the death

home on the first anniversary of the death of President McKinley and in her presence and that of her father and mother that Pactor Rathke made his nihilistic remark about McKinley and Roosevelt.

The supporting affidavits of Herr and Frau Knoesel, and that of Trustee Mehske

were read. Dr. Petersen was not slow to incline that there was a marked distinct on between the affiadvits of Trustee Meh ske and those of the Knoesel family.

and those of the Knoesel family.

Mehske swore that while Pastor Rathke had said he was glad McKinley had been shot, he did not say that he hoped Roosevelt, would meet the same fate. Instead Mehske swore that Pastor Rathke had said that, "I should not be surprised if Roosevelt met with the same fate."

that "I should not be surprised if Roosevelt met with the same fate."

Fraulein Knoesel was the first witness against the pastor. She was asked if she was sure of the date on which the remark was made. She was dead sure. "Well, how did you come to speak about the death of President McKinley, anyway?" asked Dr. Petersen.

"It was most natural that I should speak of it," said Miss Knoesel, with a hauteur said to be peculiar to the young women of Anity street, Flushing. "It was the anniversary of the terrible occurrence and everybody was talking about it, and Pastor Rathke said just what I said he said; and just at the time I said he said it, and that's all there is to it."

Il there is to it."

Frau Elsie Knoesel was the next witness and she testified that all she could testify to was what she had already testified to when she "affidavited" herself in her affi-

"But this was more than a year ago,"
said Dr. Petersen. "Why didn't you bring
this matter to the attention of somebody

kong before this?"

"Well," said Frau Knoesel, "I was just waiting to see what could happen. I wanted to watch Pastor Rathke and see what he would do next, and finally he did so many things afterwards already, that I thought, as my husband thought when he thought it, that it was time that the church headd know what kind of a pastor it had."

thought it, that it was time that the church should know what kind of a pastor it had."

At this there were furious head-noddings from the Rathke faction, and one man on the Rathke side of the house exclaimed:

But Trustee Mehske says that Pastor Rathke only said that he wouldn't be surprised if President Roosevelt met the same fate as President McKinley had. Wasn't that a most natural remark to make in connection with speaking about McKinley's assassination?

What is there wrong about it, anyway? it, anyway?"
But on before that the paster called

A STATE OF THE STA

#### Anyone

who wonders why The Wings of The Morning is so popular ought to read it. That sounds a little trite, perhaps, but it isn't often, nowadays, that a book is printed which really possesses ALL the good points -stirring adventure, pretty romance, bright dialogue—and all put in a splendid, terse literary style.

E. J. CLODE, Publisher, New York.

me a 'laffe'," exclaimed Trustee Knoesel, jumping up in some excitement. "I should like to know what kind of language that is for a pastor to use toward one of his trustees, Some of those in the back part of the

church didn't quite understand what the epithet was to which Herr Knoesel referred, and asked him what he had said when he I said that Pastor Rathke already called

me a 'laffe'—an idiot you may say. And I say such a term was disrespectful to the honor of myself and the office which I hold in this church."

When Trustee Mehske took the stand,

or to state it more accurately, when he came up to the front to be examined, he was asked in substance by Dr. Petersen why he had butted into the Knoesel-Rathke why he had butted into the feud anyway.

"Well," said Trustee Mehske, mildly,

"Knoesel is my friend. He wanted some affidavits just like his to support his

mily affairs. "I was in Knoesel's house, in the parlor, when Pastor Rathke called, and I heard him speak about President McKinley, but he didn't say about President Roosevelt what Herr Knoesel said he said. I support Herr Knoesel in the McKinley thing, but I say about Roosevelt in my affidavit what Pastor Rathke said."

And then came Pastor Rathke. He denied that he had ever made any such statement about either McKinley or Roosevelt as his accusers attributed to him. Knoesels said he had called at their home.

He said he did not set foot in their home on that day, and then he proceeded to tell where he was. He held service in the mornwhere he was. He held service in the morning, and had a funeral or a christening or a marriage or some other pastor al duty to perform in the afternoon, and then he did something else in the evening, and he told where he was during most of the hours of the day between the time when he got the day when he want to held at high!

up and when he went to bed at night.

The pastor's testimony seemed to make a profeund impression upon the most of the congregation and there were many nods of approval when he finished his The congregation was still hearing testi-

mony and continuing its deliberations at midnight. Until last evening few mem-bers of the congregation, or out of it, could find out what really was the trouble between Pastor Rathke and Trustee Knoesel that made them unable to settle between themselves a remark, even though it did savor of one of the members of the congregation on who was locked out of the church told this story while he was trying to get his feet warm by drinking Mrs. Schwartz's hot chocoleta.

There wouldn't have been any trouble had it not been for those choir rehearsals. Lena Knoesel has a voice that she sings with. The pastor heard about it and asked

her to join the choir. Old Knoesel said his daughter could sing in rehearsals, and also on Sundays, if she got home by 10 o'clock from the rehearsals. One night she didn't get home until 11 o'clock, and Knoesel blamed the pastor for it.

He told Mr. Rathke that he was not a

He told Mr. Rathke that he was not a pastor of his word to hold choir rehearsals till 10 'clock. And then Pastor Rathke declared that the rehearsal was over at 10 o'clock, and if Lena didn't get home until 11 Knoesel had better go ask his daughter where she was between the two hours. "It's all a woman's fuss, anyway."

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At 10 'clock this morning Pastor Rathke was retained by a vote of 13 to 10. The minority at once resigned in a body.

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"Senator Depew began by saying that in during vent you from believing the things which vent you from believing the thing the vent you from believing the thing the vent you from believing

Gives the Idlers a Chase.

Longshoremen, clerks, sailors and travelciting deer chase about I o'clock yesterday

Allison G. Ames, shipping master of the Ward Line, who lives at Flushing, L. I. had arranged with a friend in Mexico to ship him a deer, and when the Niagara of the Ward Line arrived from Mexico on Sunday he was notified that a doe was

when the deer, which is a little less than a year old, was taken from the ship, she did not feel at home in South street, and in front of the entrance to Wall street ferry she broke away from her keeper just as the passwers of a ferrylest from ust as the passengers of a ferryboat from

Brooklyn were crossing the street.
Policeman Coon of the Old Slip station, Angelo Pasquale, who was stationed at the ferry with a Salvation Army kettle, and

The fawn was eet of foot and fooled them for a time. The trucks on the street made the capture all the more uncertain, and several times it seemed as though the deer

would plunge overboard. Finally John Sheridan caught it and after much trouble managed to bring it up to the shipping master's office at Wall and South Ames shipped the doe to Flushing

#### A FIFTH AVENUE SQUAD. Capt. Piper Makes a Permanent Assign-

ment of Five Mounted Men. So successful has been the scheme of Police Commissioner Piper for the regulation of traffic on Fifth avenue that it has been decided to establish a permanent squad of mounted men on the avenue. When the plan was first put into effect three mounted men were detailed on the

three mounted men were detailed on the thoroughfare between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth streets.

Capt Piper ordered two more mounted cops to duty there yesterday, and Roundsman George Wood of the Central Park squad was put in command. They will report to the Tenderloin station. The

No. 1. Thirteenth to Twentieth street; as follows:
No. 1, Thirteenth to Twentieth street;
No. 2, Twentieth to Thirtieth street; No. 3,
Thirtieth to Thirty-eighth street; No. 4,
Thirty-eighth to Forty-eighth street; No. 5,
Forty-eighth to Fifty-ninth street.
Capt. Piper has had blue enamelled
signs put on the electric light poles along
the avenue, on which, in white letters, are
directions to drivers as to what course
they shall take. These signs extend from
Eighth to 110th street. Eighth to 110th street.

Arrested W. B. Cutting's Auto Driver. Floyd Eldredge, who is W. Bayard Cutting's automobile driver, was arrested early last evening at Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street by Mounted Policeman Heims for not slowing down as quickly as Heims thought he ought to. Mr. Cutting, who was in the automobile, signed Eldredge's bail bond.

Flats to Replace a Harlem Homestead. The old Thomas Morris homestead at he southeast corner of Franklin avenue and 166th street, was sold vesterday to E. A. Barry, a builder, who was the mansion and erect five story flats the mansion and erect five story flats. on its site. The property measured 140x 145 feet, and is in a neighborhood that is rapidly being built up. The sale was made through Barry & McLaughlin.

## BIBLE CLASS WATER DINNER.

YOUNG MR. ROCKEFELLER'S TAKES ITS ORATORY PLAIN.

Senator Depew Tells Diners About the Rockefeller Says Be Earnest, Especially in Getting a Job-Penny Gift.

The young men's Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is leader and teacher, held its annual dinner last night at the Vendome Hotel. It was the seventh dinner of the class and at this, as at all others which have been held, Mr. Rockefeller followed the rule he has laid down in matters connected with the class, of letting each man pay his own share of the cost of the nner. The price was \$1 a plate.
It was, as one of the speakers said, strictly

'water brewed" banquet, but there were plenty of cigars on the side. Places were spr ad for more than 250. Mr. Rocke-fell r. of course, attended. The guest of evening was Senator Chauncey M.

Depew.
Senator Depew and Mr. Rockefeller sat
the head table, with William D. Murphy,
the toastmaster, and the trustees, deacons
and pasto. of the Fifth Avenue Baptist The members of the class were seated at

The members of the class were seated at three long tables at right angles to this. Each "scholar" had a piece of paper, with his name written on it, pinned to the lapel of his coat, so that everybody, nominally at least know appropriated a least

his coat, so that everybody, nominarly at least, knew everybody else.

Somebody offered Senator Depew a slip of paper, but he squared his shoulders back and said that if anybody there didn't know him, after his long life in the public eye, he didn't propose to enlighten him in such a way at this stage of the game. Mr. Rockefeller did not wear a tag, either.

The hall was decorated with palms and ferns and during the dinner an orchestra ferns, and during the dinner an orchestra of members of the class played and other members sang. Mr. Rockefeller responded to the toast, "A son's a son till he gets him a wife, but a daughter's a daughter all of her life." He spoke after Senator Depew, who told the young men that success in life wasn't by any means to be measured by wasn't by any means to be measured by riches. Mr. Rockefeller expresed the belief that if Senator Depew started up a Bible class he would have to go out of busi-

feller, "that the most embarassing mo-ment in a man's life is the moment when he proposes to the girl he loves. From experience I know, however, that the pres-ent moment, when I am called upon to re-spond to a toast in the presence of this king of after dinner speakers [Mr. Depewsmiled easily, is a far more embarassing moment. easily, is a far more embarassing momen I should, however, be very ungrateful were I to allow myembacrassment so to overcome me as to fail in expressing to our guest the very sincere thanks which I know all of

Woung Mr. Rockefeller expressed great satisfaction that Senator Depew didn't propose to establish a Bible class of his own in town, because if he did all other Bible classes would be obliged to close their doors.

He thanked the board of trustees and

the thanked the board of trustees and the deacons for attending the banquet. "It showed the right sort of spirit," he said. Mr. Rockefeller desired to leave one thought with the class. "Its text," he said, was, "Being in earnest, or, in other words, if anything is worth doing, it is worth doing "I hardly need to illustrate the point

said Mr. Rockefeller, "for we have about us all the time illustrations of the necessity and the value of being earnest. But don't wait for success to come to you. Go seek Don't twirl your thumbs helplessly, but

go walking through the streets, if necessary in search of a position. Nothing can prevent you from believing the things which you seriously and earnestly seek."

DEER CHASE IN SOUTH STREET. Senator Depew began by saying that young Mr. Rockefeller's is now the most famous and most talked about of Bible classes, and by praising Bible study. He went on to remind his hearers that there are many well-worn maxims and "Be honest," he said, is good enough advice, but there is a phase of honesty little thought of. Then he told this story.

of. Then he told this story.

A client of mine, a man of wealth and generous purposes, retired from business and settled in the village of his birth. The town was poor and its roads were bad. At a public meeting it was decided that it would bring lic meeting it was decided that it would brin population, manufacture and trade if the streets could be improved and the approache to the depot made more sightly. The limitations of the village charter prohibited the expenditures desired. My client said; "will advance the money and trust to you securing an amendment to the charter from the Legislature for my repayment. I want to do all I can to aid you in putting this villag in the attractive condition which its situatio calls for."

The work was done, and the results more than justified the expenditure. The village rang with praises for his generosity and public spirit. The amendment to the charter passed the Legislature and the question of the appropriation to repay this liberal-minded gentleman was submitted to a popular vote at the next election. Nearly every voter was a taxpayer. The appropriation was deteated 10 to 1 in the secret ballot, and my client lost his money. Of the 1,000 voters, the 900 who voted against this payment were, in their ordinary dealings with their fellowmen where a ledger account was kept, scrupulously honest.

Most of them, I believe were church members and in their domestic relations and in their private life lived up to the standards of their faith. They were accountable for their act only to their consciences as no one else knew their vote. They had called upon their friend in a public meeting to advance the money, and, if they had answered publicly to a roll call, would all have shouted to return him the loan. In voting secretly against paying, they evidently manufactured a justification which fooled their consciences. Nevertheless, the justification was dishonest, the act was dishonest, and if they had, before saying their prayers, squarely faced their own conduct and sat as a jury upon their own act, the verdict would have been that they were thieves.

If the statesmen who advocated paying the pation's debts in a depreciated currency

If the statesmen who advocated paving If the statesmen who advocated paying the nation's debts in a depreciated currency after the civil war had been intelligently educated in the Bible class upon fundamental principles, he said, the party of repudiation would never have had advocates who could persuade themselves that their attitude was honest.

The Machiavallian policy in diplomacy.

their attitude was honest.

The Machiavellian policy in diplomacy is the science of lying for one's country, but I doubt if a great nation, or a small one, was ever benefited by a liar. Practical politics are permeated with the idea that success is largely dependent upon pretending that you do not want what you are seeking, and that you are friendly to the aspirant whom you are knifing. Men of the purest character who would scorn to be untruthful or dishonest in business, are reckoned superior politicians because of their skill on these lines. If their honesty was built upon Bible teachings they would be incapable of this method of self-delusion and paralysis of conscience.

The Fenator deprecated the blind pursuit

The fignator deprecated the blind pursuit of wealth as destroying spirituality, nar-rowing the intellectual horizon, numbing the study and pursuit of the humanities and concentrating every faculty and energy

he:

We must cultivate a larger horizon. We must learn that success has other meanings than great wealth. There will always be men phenomenally gifted with a talent for accumulation. It is useless for those who have not like faculties and judgment to compete for the prize of being considered among the possessors of the largest fortunes in the world. Every one who has secured a modest independence is a success, the rest is accumulation. It is supreme folly to attempt to rival and reach great fortunes, and sacrifice all the pleasures of life and all its opportunities in the many directions open for enjoyment, culture and education for that purpose.

## Precious Stones.

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President of the United States. What do they amount to, anyway?"

I said to him: "My friend, your faculties are of the kind which have made you one of the richest men of the world. With or without your money you could not be President of the United States, nor Secretary of State, nor Speaker of the House of Representatives, nor leader of one of the great parties of the country. If Mr. Blaine should live a thousand years, he could not accumulate your fortune. Your distinction is that you have what he cannot acquire. His distinction is that the has what you can never reach."

tinction is that he has what you can never reach."

We must remember that this must be a ghastly world if there were not many standards of distinction. Happy the man who beyond the work which furnishes him with subsistence and independence has the industry and initiative to pursue the lines which interest him, who can become friends with the authorities on those subjects in his library, who can make the authors of the past and present his familiars, who in some pursuit for which he has special talents can improve a leisure which will give to him that which makes millionaires, statesmen, generals, authors, journalists, inventors, men of affairs—a sense of superiority both honorable and gratifying and the sweet enjoyment of the incense of power.

ncense of power. Senator Depew said also during his speech that he thanked God that he began his life as attorney for the noblest man then in the world. Both he and Mr. Rockefeller were cheered lustily.
The Rev. Willard S. Richardson, assistant.

pastor of the church, announced a gift from a Western admirer of Mr. Rockefeller's class who had heard that it was financially postage stamp.

#### RIVER LEAKS INTO TUNNEL. Came Through a Split Rock, and Didn't Do Much Flooding.

The rapid transit tunnel which is being bored through the rock under the East River from the Battery to the Brooklyn shore connected with a seam in the rock under Pier 3 yesterday. The seam let in enough water to cause a suspension of work until the compressed air plant could be put into operation.

When the night shift came out of the when the night shift came out of the tunnel yesterday morning the men started a rumor about South street that there had been a disaster in the tunnel. They had the hole flooded from five feet to roof deep. Work was going on as usual yesterday afternoon. The engineer in charge admitted that considerable water had flowed in during the night through the result. in during the night through a seam in the rock. He explained that so far the work rock. He explained that so far the work had been through solid rock and it had not been necessary to work under air pressure. When the faulty rock was opened up the water flowed in until the air pumps were started and equalized the pressure. Then the water was pumped out and work begun

rock for many feet beyond the present is known to but few in Paterson.

#### MERRY INQUEST ON ELECTION. What Did It-The Legislature, the Irish funds again. But, of course, that is specu-

Two hundred members of the Nineteenth Century Club made merry last night at the Aldine Club over the grave dug for the Low administration last month and heard

explanations of the political overturn. Robert B. Roosevelt led off by remarking that in a newspaper he had read ever since he could tell one letter from another, he had seen in the last campaign that "Tammany had increased the budget \$30,000,000 during the last ten years."

"It was the Republican politicians Albany," said Mr. Roosevelt. "They doubled the pay of the police which cost \$5,000,000. They passed the \$7,500,000 school tax inover Van Wyck's veto, and Waring's crease over Van Wyck's veto, and Waring's historic record made into \$4,000,000 what Brennan and Coleman never thought of asking more than \$1,000.000 for. From the sinking fund, which, since 1813, Tammany has never dared touch, fusion took \$8,300,000 so as to get out of the accusation of spending

more money.

"As for the 2 per cent. decrease in the death rate, the W. C. T. U. of Cincinnati say that their temperance physiology reduces demise twice that per cent, and some brands of whiskey are advertised as even more J. Francis Tucker remarked that Mayor

Low's personality was as lovable as the seaweed on a clam, and Charles H. Knox said that in 1901 Low was elected by the Irish because "the leader of Tammany Irish because "the leader of Tammany
Hall had gone to live in England."
Walter S. Logan presided, Frederick S.
Lamb made an address and Recorder John
W. Goff had a seat in the first row. The machine was slightly damaged.

#### STATE NOT FOR HANNA. Senator Scott Says That West Virginia Will Support Roosevelt.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 8.-United States Sepator N. B. Scott denies absolutely the story sent out from Clarksburg, W. Va., that the Republican leaders met there recently to line up the State for Senator Hanna for President. He says with em-phasis that Mr. Hanna is not a candidate and there is absolutely no intention or desire on the part of West Virginia to with-draw support of the Roosevelt cause.

#### Jersey Assembly Organization.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 8.-The Republican members of the next Assembly met in caucus at the State House to-day and agreed upon the organization of the House for next winter. John Boyd Avis of Gloucester was chosen Speaker. The rest of the organization was as follows: Majority leader, Everett Colby, Essex; clerk, James Parker, Passaic; assistant clerk, Upton S. Jeffries. Camden; journal clerk, Robert S. Terhune, Essex; supervisor of bills, George C. Grover, Essex; for sergeant-atarms, George B. Lutts, Atlantic; first assistant sergeant-at-arms, William S. Day, Middlesex; bill clerk, Edward Totten, Morris; assistant bill clerk, John King, Passaic. at the State House to-day and agreed upon

Socialist Mayors Defeated for Reclection. Boston, Dec. 8.-Municipal elections were held in nineteen Massachusetts cities today, and, with a few exceptions, a very light vote was cast. The feature of the elections was the defeat of the Socialist Mayors for reelection in Brockton and

rapidly being built up. The sale was made through Barry & McLaughlin.

Old Woman Drops Dead in Street.

Obange, N. J., Dec. 8.—While on her way to visit friends on Staten Island Miss Ann McGarry dropped dead in the street here this morning. She was 70 years old. She was accompanied by her brother-inclaw, Daniel McCallan, who was taking her to the train.

Political Overturn in Chicopee.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 8.—The city of Chicopee had a house cleaning at its election to-day, defeating Mayor James H. Loomis, Republican, and electing Charles where he might accumulate a fortune, he is developed the house of siving his time and mind to business, where he might accumulate a fortune, he is developed the house of complex of Congress, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Springfield, Mass., Dec. 8.—The city of Chicopee had a house cleaning at its election to-day, defeating Mayor James H. Loomis, Republican, and electing Charles where he might accumulate a fortune, he is devoting the whole of his talent to be a member of Congress, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Speaker of the House of State, United States Senator, a party leader and possibly of Grand Jury for "grafting."

### EDGE ROBBED YAULTS DIRECT

WENT IN AND STUFFED HIS POCK-ETS WITH BIG BILLS.

Carried Off Nearly \$100,000-When the Cashler Asked Him to Explain His Books That Morning His Defalcations Had Been Only a Few Thousands

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 8.-The announcement to-day of the arrest in Memphis, Tenn., of James M. Edge, the absconding note eller of the First National Bank, caused a big surprise, which was increased by the publication of the amount of his peculations. When Edge disappeared, the bank officials said the shortage in the accounts did not amount to over \$2,000. Edge in his confession yesterday said he stole nearly \$100,000.

When asked to-day how the note teller could have made away with so large a sum before detection, a man close to the bank officials said:

"Edge's book shortage had not amounted to more than several thousand dollars when Cashier Nelden called him to make an accounting before the opening of the bank the morning he absconded. But he, as paying teller to women customers had access to the vaults. When he knew discovery was at hand he went into the vaults, some distance from Nelden's compartment, filled his pockets with bills of large denomination and then quietly left.

The racetrack was Edge's downfall. That he often plunged recklessly and was an easy mark for bookies and poolroom sharks is shown in a story related by racing man to-day: "Edge knew," says the man, "but little

of the rules governing racetracks. When Arsenal won the Metropolitan Handicap Edge was at the track. O'Connor, the jockey, was a great favorite of his, and he laid \$500 on O'Connor's mount. That jockey in this race was up on Reina, which is you probably know, was a stablemate of Arsenal. This fact, according to the Jockey Club's rules, coupled Arsenal and Reina in the betting. Reina ran last. Edge had his wager laid at 25 to 1. Through sheer ignorance he falled to cash in when Arsenal, a horse from the same stable, won, and therefore left the bookmaker \$13,000 to the good, \$500 in cash and \$12,500 that The engineers do not expect to find seamy | Edge should have collected. This story

"Had Edge collected this bet at the time he might have straightened out his books and never touched a penny of the bank's lation."

Shot Across the Railroad Track Just Before the Train Came.

A big automobile, containing three men and two women, crashed into the gates of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad crossing at 138th street, near Southern Boulevard, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The machine just missed a northbound freight train.

The flagman at the crossing had let down the gates so that the train, which was going at the rate of about thirty miles an hour, might pass. When the train was within 100 yards of the crossing he saw the headlights of the automobile, and swung his red lantern, but the machine did not slacken its speed and reached the crossing a few seconds ahead of the train. It crashed through the gates, smashing them. The machine came to a stop 100 feet on the other side. The flagman ran up to the party and was surprised to find that none of them was injured. He insisted upon getting their names, when two of the men said hey were Dr. Johnson and Dr. McCarthy. They refused to tell their addresses. They told the flagman they wanted to go up Southern Boulevard and were strangers in The Bronx. They said they didn't know there was a railroad crossing on 138th street, and were unable to stop their machine.

#### GIRLS SCARED BY SHOTS.

Bullets Fired Into Dormitory in Whie 100 Were Sleeping.

Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 8.-Pistol shots fired in rapid succession at the Welland, the boardinghouse for the young women attending the State Normal and Training School, created a panic among the 100 women students at an early hour this morning. Frank Glynn of this city and Herman Weigman of Seneca Falls, both students at the normal school, were arrested this afternoon and confessed that they had

about the town and discharged their re volvers to arouse the students. The first shot struck the wall within a few inches of several sleeping students, scattering the plaster over their faces. One bullet passed over a folding bed in which two students were sleeping and lodged in the door of a room adjoining. Glynn and Weigman were held in \$300

The police say that the young men were returning home after an evening spent

ROBBED SILO'S AUCTION ROOMS. Meyers, It Is Alleged, Was Caught Hiding

a \$200 Persian Rug. Alexander C. Magnus of 155 West Twentyeighth street, appeared in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday as complainant against Joseph Meyers, who said he lived at 253 West Forty-third street. He accused Meyers of the larceny of a \$200 Persian rug from Silo's auction rooms at 366 Fifth avenue.

According to the police many things have According to the police many things have been missed from Silo's auction rooms in the last few weeks. Last week a woman guest of the Waldorf-Astoria is said to have lost a \$300 set of furs from Silo's. Meyers was caught in the act of concealing the rug under his overcoat. Magistrate Cornel 1974 him in \$1,000 bail for examination on a clarge of grand largeny. on a corge of grand larceny.

SPECIAL BERLIOZ CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

# PIANOLA RECITAL AEOLIAN HALL

TO-DAY AT 3 P. M.

No Cards of Admission Necessary,

MR. WILLIAM HARPER. Basso. MR. FRANK TAFT, at the Organ. MR. CH. C. PARKYN, at the Pianola.

DERLIOZ!-pioneer in the Art-world-Orchestral, virtuoso on a par with Liszt as the latter treated the piano and as Paganini treated the violin. Some of Berlioz' most astonishing achievements are found in "La Damnation de Faust," the individuality he gives to each instrument, groups and combined groups of instruments, variety of rhythms, grandiose style and the masterful treatment of a subject in which he desired to reach a point beyond the bounds of his art in depicting passion and dramatic scenes as well as the entire domain of poetry. The "Marche de Rakoczy" is a most brilliant and dashing excerpt of superb proportions and in which the composer draws upon the resources of his genius most effectively.

Handel, on the contrary, requires very little material with which to produce a result-conserving and concentrating his power. Handel's Alexander's Feast" is intensely dramatic, and in the aria entitled "Revenge" passion and rage are tuned up to such a degree that we marvel at the possibilities of music and the genius of the composer. Handel supplements Berlioz most effectively, hence the above program is of vital interest to both music-lover and artist.

From Crag to Sea—Triumphale Marche
ABOLIAN PIPE ORGAN.

(a) Danse des (From "La Siphs Siphs Damnation Berlioz Menuet des Foilets) (de Faust," PIANOLA.

Serenade de Mephistopheles. Berlioz From "La Damnation de Faust."

MR. HARPER.

(Accompanied with the Planola.)
Andantino. Cesar Franck AEOLIAN PIPE ORGAN.

Marche de Rakoczy. Berlioz PIANOLA.

"Revenge, Timotheus Cries". Handel From "Ale Xander's Feast."

MR. HARPER.

(Accompanied with the Planola.)
THE WEBER PIANO USED.

## THE AEOLIAN COMPANY.

362 Fifth Avenue, Near 34th Street.

#### WOMEN NOT YET BARRED OUT.

BAR ASSOCIATION VOTE CLOSE, AMENDMENT BEATEN.

Temporarily Not Passed" Is the Way It's Put-It Would Have Restricted Membership to Men-No Woman Ever Admitted-The Application Withdrawn. The Bar Association failed last night to

pass the proposed amendment to its consti-

tution by which women lawyers would be

xcluded from membership. The amendment lacked a very few votes of the necessarv two-thirds. As the constitution now stands, any member of the profession in good standing who lives or practices in this city may become a member by vote of the association on recommendation of the committee on

It is very probable, however, that a It is very probable, however, that a woman applicant will find it difficult to get the recommendation of the committee on admission and it is not unlikely that before long the amendment to exclude all women will be brought up again when more members will be present to vote for it. As Secretary Silas B. Brownell put it after the meeting, the resolution was "temporarily not passed."

The meeting was held in the association's house at 42 West Forty-fourth street and about 250 members—a few more than usually go to the monthly meetings—attended. Alexander V. Campbell and Henry A. Foster spoke in favor of the amendment and William A. Purrington, George Wicker-

William A. Purrington, George Wicker-sham, Payson Merrill and others voiced the opposition.

It is understood that the amendment

lacked only three or four votes of adoptic What brought the question up was the application for membership which was made several months ago by Miss Rosalie Loew, as she is still known by Miss Rosalie

made several months ago by Miss Rosalie Loew, as she is still known professionally, although she was married in July last to Travis H. Whitney.

The committee on admission did not report her name and, a few weeks ago, she withdrew her application.

It was generally explained in the organization that no one had anything against Miss Loew, but that there was a general feeling against having women around ou account of the restraint which the irpresence would cause.

It was thought by many that the rooms were places where the men could smoke,

were places where the men could smoke, drink and tell stories, and that a woman there would be out of her element. Miss Low is the only woman who has applied or membership.
Twenty-one male candidates for ad-nission were elected last night. Assistant

District Attorney Corrigan was one of them McLean to Boom Gorman for President SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. Dec. 8 .- John R McLean will engage in politics next year on an elaborate scale. He is already holdpoliticians in Washington. McLean is for Gorman for President. McLean is to have an organization in every one of the twenty-one Congress districts. There is to be a fight to the death with Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland. ing almost daily conferences with Ohio

# At Pan-American Exposition,



Unlike Any Other! The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute Purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others.

No "treatment" with alkalis: no adulteration with flour, starch, or ground cocoa shells; nothing but the nutritive and digestible product of the choicest Cocha Beans.

Ask Your Dealer for It.

DELANY HAS 65 JOBS TO BESTOW.

Overwhelmed With Applications-Kapper

Siated for Brooklyn. John J. Delany, Mayor McClellan's Corporation Counsel, will have the appointment of sixty-five assistants. He has known for some time that he was to be appointed and has been considering appointments, but he was overwhelmed with applications yesterday. Luke Stapleton of Brooklyn, Comptroller Grout's friend, has, it is understood made known that he has, it is understood, made known that he does not care for the place of Corporation Counsel for the borough of Brooklyn, and Isaac M. Kapper is slated.

Murphy Stays at Home: McCarren Calls. Leader Murphy didn't appear at Tammany Hall yesterday. The official explanation was that the Tom Dunn ball was too tense. Senator McCarren came over from Brooklyn and saw Mr. Murphy at his house in East Seventeenth street. It was said afterward that Murphy and McCarren might go to Washington on Sat-urday and spend Sunday with Mayor-elect McClellan.

Democratic Club Keeps Its Officers. At a meeting of the board of governors of the Democratic Club last night it was decided to continue the full board of officers for another year as follows: President, John Fox: vice-president, Cord Meyer; second vice-president, E. F. O'Dwyer; treasurer, T. F. Hascall; seretary, W. C. Wyatt; corresponding secretary, Adrian T. Kiernan.



## "Force-thoughts"

It is easy and hard.

AM impressed by the fact that many people want to be happy. I am glad I know the recipe for being happy.

So easy that it is hard. Ilt is just being happy one moment at a time, and, in fact, confining everything to the moment in which it belongs. Breakfast, for instance,

makes one unhappy because

one doesn't think breakfast when one is eating it. I find that if I think of my breakfast when I am eating it. and eat a breakfast about which I like to think, I am fitting myself to live every moment through the day happily

and forcefully. That's the method of the "FORCE" Society. Be Sun ny!

Yours truly,

Survey fine

Not a bit of trouble to use the

GAS HEATER

and take away that chilly feeling from any room in a very few minutes.

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